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WEATHER

TODAY



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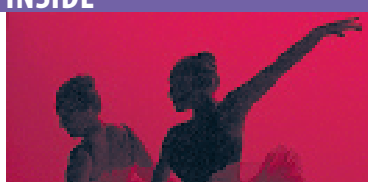
TUESDAY



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INSIDE

Check out the photo spread on Page 5 of this year's Spring Dance.



CITY COMMISSION

City/School elections begin tomorrow

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County residents can vote in advance for the city and-school elections until noon today. Regular voting in the election lasts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at regular polling places.

Advanced voting is only available at the Riley County Clerk's Office at 110 Court-house Plaza.

Registered voters must vote at their respective polling places. Some voters' polling places are different than in November's national election, because school-district lines help determine the voting areas in the city/school elections but not the national elections, said Rich Vargo, county clerk.

Registered voters can find their respective polling places at myvoteinfo.voteks.org.

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CRIME

Man jailed for drug possession

By Jenene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 19-year-old Ogden man was confined in jail after police charged him with possession of drugs and alcohol during a traffic stop Thursday night on Moro Street for a defective taillight.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Adam Seiders possessed cocaine, marijuana and alcohol. He was charged with possession of drugs with intent to distribute, no Kansas drug tax stamp, criminal use of a weapon and minor in possession.

"He was issued a warning on the taillight," Moldrup said.

THREE MASKED MEN BREAK INTO HOUSE

Four Manhattan men reported three ski-masked men forced themselves into 720 Vattier St. during a party, demanding they "produce weed." One of the alleged attackers knocked Jason Hardesty, 25, unconscious with a handgun after the intruders were told there was none.

An incident report was filed for aggravated burglary, assault and battery. Hardesty was treated for a laceration on his head at Mercy Health Center. There are no suspects at this time.

VALUABLES STOLEN FROM MOBILE HOME

A 79-year-old woman of Arizona reported \$4,150 worth of valuables stolen between March 10 and April 2 from a mobile home she owns at 730 Allen Road, No. 158, in Manhattan.

Items reported stolen included two laptops, a 52" Samsung HDTV, a Canon digital camera, tripod, lens and bag.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Walking for a cure



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Relay for Life started at 6 p.m. on Friday and lasted 12 hours until 6 a.m. on Saturday. During the event, the various groups were required to have one person on the Memorial Stadium track, which was lined by luminaries, the entire time.

Relay for Life takes over stadium until dawn

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The National Anthem, followed by a ceremonial walk of 20 cancer survivors, kicked off the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life Friday evening at Memorial Stadium.

The event is put on annually by the K-State chapter of Relay for Life to raise money for cancer research and to honor those who are battling cancer, as well as remember those who have lost their fight.

White, candle-lit lunch bags lined the track of Memorial Stadium as the opening ceremony for the relay began.

"The bags are lit in honor or memory of someone who has had or who has cancer," said Molly Bostwick, senior in secondary education and chair of the event. "The ones that are in memory are for those that

have lost their lives to cancer. Those that are in honor are those who have fought or are fighting, and it's a light of hope for them."

At 10:04 p.m., the luminary ceremony began. All lights in the stadium were turned off, and participants were asked to remain silent. Each bag, or luminary, that lined the track bore a name and photograph of a different cancer patient or victim.

On the west side of the stadium, similar bags spelled out the word "Hope" and were also lit during the ceremony. Participants then took a lap of silence around the track to commemorate those affected by cancer.

Alison Manthei, sophomore in business administration, said this was her favorite part of the evening.

"I know a lot of people



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Elizabeth Teague, belly dancing instructor and eight weeks pregnant, gives belly dance lessons during participants' time off from running.

who have had cancer," Manthei said. "It really gets people and makes them understand what we're here for and why we do Relay. I think it's the best part."

Relay for Life lasted 12 hours, from 6 p.m. Friday to 6

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Blood drive pairs with greeks to increase donors

Greek Affairs offering ideas to prevent typically-low spring donation numbers



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Anita McDiffett, secretary in grain science and industry, donates blood, while a donor services technician supervises the process at the spring 2007 blood drive

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once every semester, people in the K-State community have the opportunity to perform a simple act – an act that could possibly save someone's life.

K-State students and staff will have that chance this week when the university's annual blood drive kicks off today in the K-State Student Union. The week-long drive, which is put on by the American Red Cross, has become somewhat of a tradition on campus, as the event has become a regular occurrence at the Union over the past several years.

While the blood drive returns to K-State twice a year, this year's drive features a new twist that might provide certain students with some extra motivation to donate.

Greek Affairs has teamed up

with the American Red Cross to make the spring drive part of K-State's annual Greek Week. This year, greek houses will receive a point for each member that donates blood during the week. Houses will also earn points if members refer friends who are not greek to make donations.

"This actually hasn't been done at K-State before," said Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative for the Flint Hills Red Cross. "It's something we tried at [the University of Missouri], and they had a really good turnout through partnering with their university's Greek Week. We're hoping that, by doing this, it's going to help spread the word around campus and get more students involved."

Ingalls said the organization hopes to improve on the number of donations, which has been

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22 Dawn goddess

24 Acceptable

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32 Form

33 PC picture

34 Morning moisture

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AND DESPITE THE FACT THAT SOCIETY IS CONSTANTLY TRYING TO KILL THE MULLET, CERTAIN SOCIAL GROUPS CONTINUE TO RESURRECT IT. MOST RECENTLY - THE HIPSTERS. APPARENTLY, SOME HIPSTER HAD THE BRIGHT IDEA THAT BY PAIRING A MULLET WITH OTHER FASHION TRAGEDIES LIKE SKINNY JEANS AND VINTAGE T-SHIRTS, THEY COULD POSSIBLY REDEEM THE WORLD'S WORST HAIRSTYLE...

LET ME GUESS... IT DIDN'T WORK.

LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY - GETTING 3RD DEGREE BURNS ON 90% OF YOUR SCALP IS STILL A BETTER HAIRSTYLE THAN A MULLET.

IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S TIME TO UPDATE MY "REASONS TO HATE HIPSTERS" LIST AGAIN.

MAN... DO I EVER HATE HIPSTERS...

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Mythbreakers, an event investigating career-related myths with the help of a panel of employers, will be at 4 p.m. today in K-State Student Union Room 213. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roberta Salem at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 116E. The thesis topic is "Developing a One-Semester Course in Forensic Chemical Science for University Undergraduates."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephanie Bannister at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "The Relationship Between Student

Support Services and Non-Traditional Students: A Qualitative Study."

The K-State Spring Blood Drive will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union and from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Putnam Hall. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit givelife.org.

SHAC positions are available now. The Student Health Advisory Committee is accepting applications for fall 2009. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or Lafene 266 or can be printed from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm. The deadline is 5

p.m. Friday. Submit applications to the SHAC mailbox in OSAS.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amin Muger at 9 a.m. April 13 in Hale 401B. The thesis topic is "Productivity Growth, Convergence, and Distribution Dynamics in the Kansas Farm Sector."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY ...

KURT COBAIN COMMITS SUICIDE

Modern rock icon Kurt Cobain committed suicide on this day in 1994. His body was discovered inside his home in Seattle, Washington, three days later by Gary Smith, an electrician, who was installing a security system in the suburban house. Despite indications that Cobain, the lead singer of Nirvana, killed himself, several skeptics questioned the circumstances of his death and pinned responsibility on his wife, Courtney Love.

At least two books, including one penned by Love's estranged father, and a nationally released documentary, "Kurt & Courtney," openly expressed doubt that Cobain killed himself and all but accused Love of having her husband killed. Her volatile reputation and healthy list of enemies helped to circulate the rumors. However, police have concluded that Cobain's death was the result of suicide.

Cobain's downward spiral began taking shape in Italy the previous month. He went into a coma and nearly died after mixing champagne and the drug Rohypnol. The public was led to believe that the

coma was induced by an accidental heroin overdose, since Cobain had a well-known problem with the drug.

Back at home in Seattle, the police were called to Cobain and Love's home when he again threatened to kill himself. Although Cobain stated in a 1991 interview that he didn't believe in guns, the officers confiscated four from his possession. As his wife and friends watched him spin out of control, they attempted to intervene. Cobain mostly ignored their concerns but reluctantly checked into a rehabilitation clinic in Los Angeles at the end of March.

On March 30, Cobain walked away from the clinic without informing his family or friends. For the next few days, Love could not locate him and decided to hire a private detective on April 3. The detective made contact with Cobain the following day in Seattle, but Cobain refused to return to Los Angeles.

In the meantime, Cobain had convinced a friend to buy him a gun, claiming he needed it for protection. On April 5, Cobain returned home. He had ingested enough Valium and heroin to reach near-fatal levels. In the apartment above the garage was Cobain's sloppily written suicide note, quoting Neil Young's lyric that it is "better to burn out than to fade away."

- history.com

Also during this week in history:

1614 Pocahontas marries John Rolfe

1792: Washington exercises first presidential veto

1859: Darwin sends first three chapters of The Origin of Species to his publisher

1862: Siege of Yorktown begins

1951: Rosenbergs sentenced to death for spying

1955: Winston Churchill resigns

1976: Howard Hughes dies

1992: Abortion rights advocates march on Washington

DAILY BLOTTER

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Weekend races raise money to train service dogs



The 14th annual Dog-N-Jog race was held Saturday morning. More than 200 people participated, ranging from just dog lovers to those that came to compete. The top time for the 10K was about 38 minutes.

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A mass of two- and four-legged racers ran through campus Saturday. The K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital and the College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 2010 hosted the 14th annual Dog-n-Jog 10K, 5K and 1.5K fun runs.

"It [was] a great day," said Eliot Linsennmeyer, third-year veterinary student class president and race coordinator. "The weather held out well, it looks like everyone has gotten to have a great time and we've had a great turnout. It's better than we

expected, which is always wonderful."

More than 200 people participated in the three events of the day. While some did not bring a four-legged friend to compete, others ran with three or four dogs.

The course began at Trotter Hall, later circled around a barnyard area near Trotter, which allowed the dogs to see horses and cows, before turning south on Mid Campus Drive.

Runners and dogs were encouraged to remain on the sidewalks, and volunteers were at every intersection to stop traffic. There were three water stations

that had small plastic cups for the humans and a plastic pool to keep canines hydrated.

The course looped through the main campus, circling the K-State Student Union before turning onto Denison Avenue and heading north, back to Trotter Hall. Participants of the 10K had to run the course twice to reach the 6.2 mile length.

"This is my first [Dog-n-Jog]," said Megan John, a Manhattan resident who ran with her dog Tank, a purebred boxer. "I loved it because I run with Tank all the time, and he keeps me going."

John said she and Tank usu-

ally run three or four times a week. Each time the pair go for a run, they log about four to five miles. John said Tank was so excited for the Dog-n-Jog, he pulled her the whole 10K.

Before and after the races, owners chatted with each other while dogs sniffed and played, getting to know each other. Dogs of all sizes and shapes were on hand for the event to run, jog or walk with their owners. There were small Daschunds running in the pack next to large Huskies and even a Great Dane.

Proceeds from the event were split between the vet-med third-year class and KSDS Inc,

a non-profit organization that provides trained canine assistance dogs to individuals who are visually impaired or physically disabled.

"We have to raise money to pay for our graduation, so some of the money goes to that, and the rest goes to KSDS to help them with their costs for training the service dogs," said Amanda May, third-year veterinary student who volunteered at the event.

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A major roadblock, however, has been the inability to deliver the miracle of transplantation to many patients in need. This is not due to lack of skilled surgeons or hospital facilities. Rather, it is due to a persistent shortage of donated organs. This shortfall reflects, in part, better medical technology and improved immunosuppressant drugs. However, the biggest reason for the shortage is simply the lack of sufficient donors.

Some numbers: The United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) reports that there are more than 101,000 people waiting for transplants today (www.unos.org). Most are waiting for kidneys (79,000), livers (15,500) and hearts (2,500). In 2008, there were 28,000 transplants performed based on 21,500 cadaveric donations and 6,200 living (kidney) donations. One cadaveric donor can lead to more than a dozen viable organs and tissues for transplantation.

Where are the donors? These shortages do not appear to be due to lack of potential organs suitable for transplantation. One esti-

mate concluded that only 13 percent of all potential donors in fact donated organs. Even a modest increase in the rate of donation would go a long way toward reducing the shortage.

The central question is why are there so few organs donated? One common answer in the medical literature is that a lack of knowledge about the need for donors is the reason. In our studies of more than 800 residents of Kansas, we found that almost 99 percent were aware of the shortage. Moreover, most were quite sympathetic to the plight of potential recipients. Therefore, the shortage does not appear to be due to a lack of knowledge or an absence of empathy. Our view is that reluctance to be a donor is due to unstated motivations, subjective risks and unarticulated fears about donation. If these motivations, risks, and fears can be addressed, then rates of donation will increase.

Federal law currently prohibits the sale of organs. However, a bill proposed in 2000 found a way around this since the state (not the recipient) is involved by providing tax relief to donor families. Also, taxes have been used to reduce perceived risk in other areas (e.g., economic development). At this time, no one knows whether such a tax credit will help. But it is hard to see how it could hurt the rates of donations. The bill in question failed in committee and has not been reintroduced.

Students should be aware that the decision of whether to donate organs becomes the responsibility of a body's next of kin. Even if someone has a donor sticker on his or her drivers' license, that information won't make it to the hospital if it is still in the possession of police. If you want to be an organ donor, tell everyone in your family of your intention.

James Shanteau is a professor of psychology at K-State. He co-edited the book "Organ Donation and Transplantation: Psychological and Behavioral Factors," which was published by the American Psychological Association, and served as a member of the Federal Advisory Committee on Organ Transplantation (ACOT) from 2001 to 2004. Please send comments

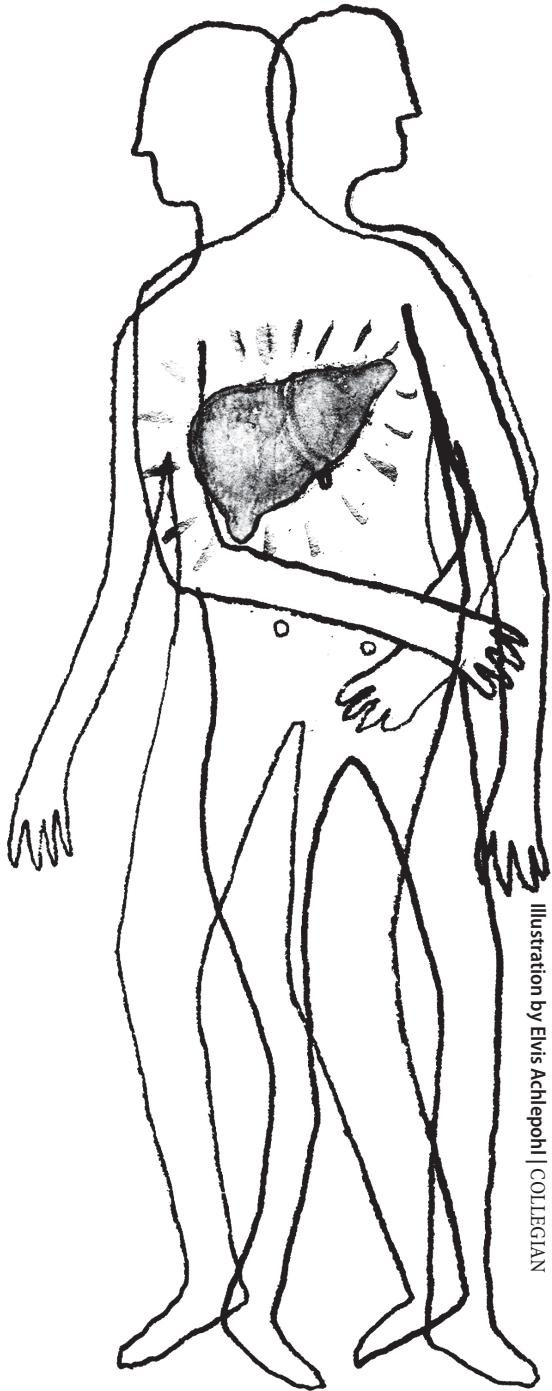


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Generation Y must adjust to workplace expectations



MOLLY HAMM

As I watch my friends fret over cover letters, resumes and job applications, I am thankful I have a year left before I head into the trenches of the job market. I have had my fair share of work experience and internships, but something about planning a full-time career and future leaves me more than a little anxious. But I am realistic about the process. I know that I will be lucky to find a job and that the job I do find will be entry-level and low-paying. I understand that I have to start from the very bottom and work my way up, earning whatever recognition or advancement comes my way.

But I cannot say the same about all

fresh college graduates, and the media seem to agree. Generation Y, or the Millennials, as our age group is often called, are known to have expectations that simply do not match up with reality. In 2007, *CNN.com* posted a story about this phenomenon entitled "Generation Y: Too demanding at work?"

Categorizing employees under the age of 29 as part of Generation Y, a survey by *CareerBuilder.com* and Harris Interactive found these employees "expect their employers to provide more benefits and other perks than their older counterparts ... want[ing] better pay, a flexible work schedule and company-provided BlackBerrys and cell phones." In fact, 87 percent of hiring managers and HR professionals agreed, and said they believe that "Gen Y exhibits a sense of entitlement that older generations don't."

These unrealistic expectations about the work place are only a fraction of the disconnect between younger and older generations working together. Technology is a major hurdle and source of misunderstanding between the two generations. While those of us in Gen Y have grown up attached to the Internet, it doesn't come as naturally to older generations

who established themselves in the workplace without these tools. The difference of ease with technology appears in how workers market ideas and communicate with one another. According to the *CNN* article, "49 percent of employers cite Gen Y's preference for e-mail or phone calls over face-to-face meetings as the biggest communication gap between Gen Y and co-workers."

Conversations about the changing workforce have been in motion for quite some time. In 2005, in an article entitled "Generation Y: They've arrived at work with a new attitude," *USA Today* pointed out that in general, our generation has high expectations of self and our employers, values ongoing learning, desires immediate responsibility and are goal-oriented. These characteristics are positive, but the key for job-seekers in Generation Y is to understand how these characteristics might be at odds with the authority figures in a new place of work.

In the *USA Today* article, Jordan Kaplan, an associate managerial science professor at Long Island University-Brooklyn in New York, said, "Generation Y is much less likely to respond to the traditional command-and-control type of

management still popular in much of today's workforce. They've grown up questioning their parents, and now they're questioning their employers. They don't know how to shut up, which is great, but that's aggravating to the 50-year-old manager who says, 'Do it, and do it now.'"

So why does this matter to those of us heading out into the job market, both now and in the near future? While we believe in our worth as employees, it is crucial that we also know how older generations might perceive us and then work hard to prove negative assumptions wrong. This means we should use the opportunity to teach what we know to others in the workplace, but we should also recognize and value the working styles of older generations. As you are applying for that next job, check to see if your expectations for the workplace are realistic. If not, you might be in for a culture shock when you finally secure that job you've been scrambling to get.

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If you've stricken out three times in slow-pitch softball, you might be Matt.

If you strike out while hitting on your cousin, you might be Matt.

Dust remover fumes are the best type of revenge.

If you have two guitars and can't play either of them, you might be Matt.

K-State lost on the second round of the NIT. Just thought I'd remind everybody.

Jason Miller's article about the Rec Center was pure genius.

Does NIT stand for "Not In Tournament?" It should, because K-State didn't make the tournament.

Hey Fourum, can you show me your genitals?

Yes, you did catch me picking my nose.

One thing you really don't want to hear at the Derby is "Is that my hair?"

I'm going cow tipping on the 11th.

There once was a man from P2, who told my friends things that weren't true. But then we found out what he's all about, and now P3 all says, "Screw you."

Cosmo says, "One in three men wish their partner were better in bed."

To those guys I meowed at yesterday: I'm sorry if I frightened you.

Hey, burly bear!

BudLight Lime. Light Corona, only better, because it's American.

So do all the fraternities have their right composite now?

Oh yeah, the Bing Bong Brothers. How does that song go again?

Chimpanzee riding on a Segway.

To whoever left the cheeseburger in the Kramer plant-thing on the wall: You have been found. That was gross.

Help! I'm a pregnant woman, I'm all alone and about to be eaten by dogs!

If it sounds like a human, smells like a human, looks like a human, it might be a jackaloape.

If you shaved your beard and trimmed your hair, it might lead to something.

To the two boys riding around Hale on scooters tonight: Wannabes.

Heather: This is your roomie and I just wanted to let you know my leg isn't broken and that I love you.

Dang helicopters!

To the man in the helicopter: My pickup is white. It's really not that hard to find.

It's 1 a.m., and I'm studying in Hale. If I were married I'd be making love in the sack.

Hey baby, was I supposed to yield left, or was I supposed to feel right? Tell me, tell me!

What? McDonald's doesn't serve Busch Light? Well damn!

Is it weird my roommate thinks a penguin sounds like a walrus?

Hello, Erica? You're welcome for the cab ride. Thanks.

Dear neighbor boy, revenge is coming for covering our room top-to-bottom in newspaper. Love, Katy and Tiffany.

Wearing Ugg boots makes you look kind of retarded. Wearing Ugg boots and dragging your feet everywhere makes you look really retarded.

I feel like the construction workers on the parking garage might want to slow it down a little and they might get something done.

To the Fiji in my EP1 class: You exude idiocy. Shut your mouth.

Hey Mr. Rollerblader, they made sidewalks for a reason. Get off the street.

To the chubby guy who wants a chance: I'll give you one.

I know my bike is awesome, but don't touch it again.

This guy loves his Thirsty Thursdays!

Hey Fourum, I've got a bit of a conundrum for you, if you will.

To the girl who stopped at the street and then stopped at the next intersection and let me cross: God bless you.

I love fanny-pack Frank.

SABB.

Need a shave?



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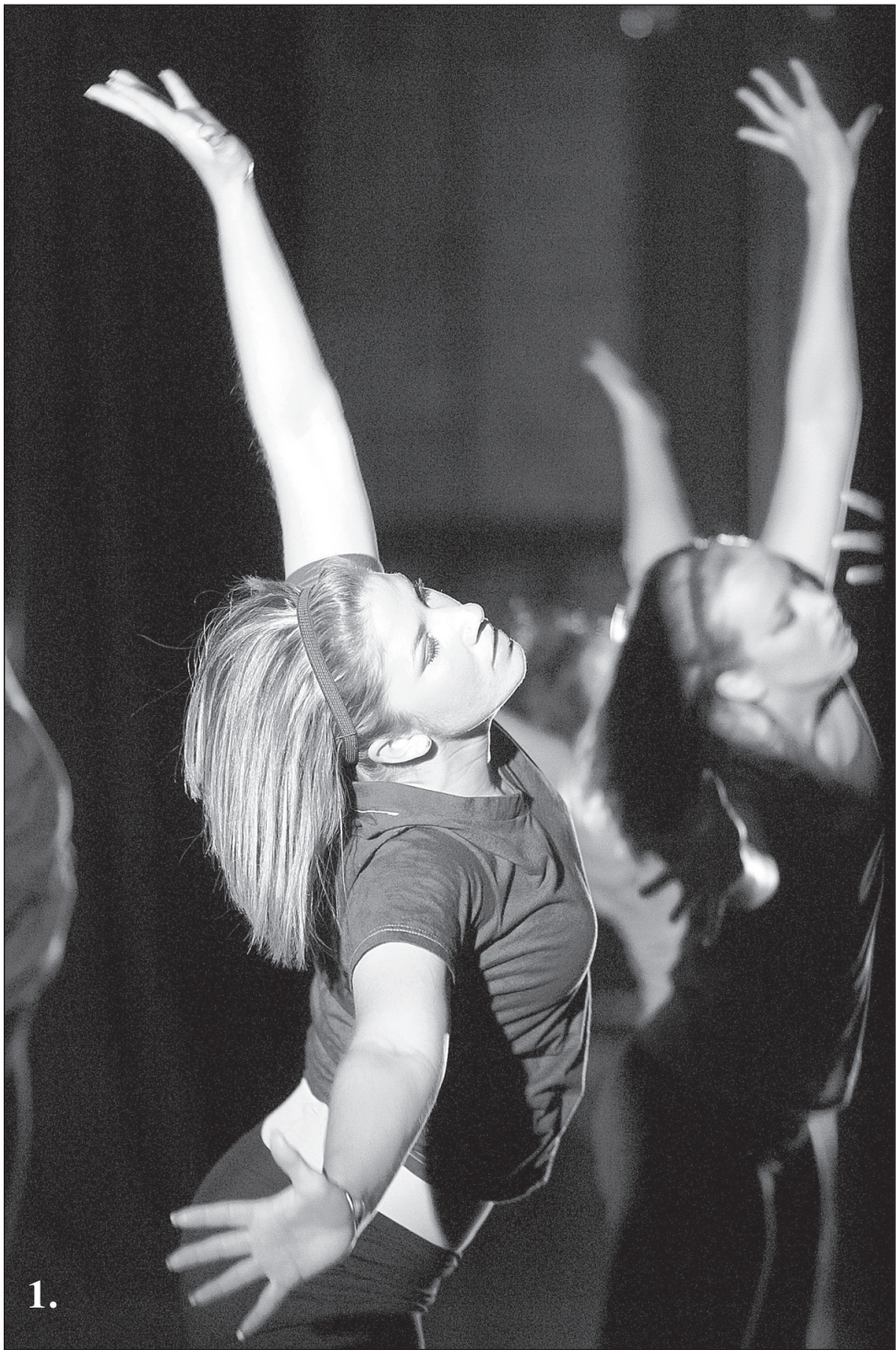
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A student showcase

SpringDance features piece reconstructed at K-State by Judson for American Masterpieces grant



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Clockwise from Top Left:

1. **Whitney Wear**, senior in pre-nursing, dances in "Tism," in the first act of the final rehearsal of SpringDance 2009. "Tism" was choreographed by Neil Dunn, instructor of dance and also the production coordinator for SpringDance 2009.

2. **Belinda Post**, senior in theatre, performs in "Walking with Pearl ... Southern Diaries," part of Act II of SpringDance 2009. The piece "Walking with Pearl" was reconstructed at K-State through a program of the National Endowment for the Arts called American Masterpieces: Dance. "Walking with Pearl" was originally choreographed by Jawole Willa Jo Zollar and was restaged by Chanon Judson, both of the Urban Bush Women Dance Company.

3. **Annie Tipton**, senior in mechanical engineering, dances in the piece "Tic Tac Who?" choreographed by Julie Pentz. "Tic Tac Who?" was the last piece in SpringDance 2009 and closed the show.

4. SpringDance 2009 was held from April 3-4 in McCain Auditorium and was presented by the K-State dance program. SpringDance featured such dances as "Jolt" and "Tic Tac Who?" for the audience.

5. A dancer bends over backward for her craft in "Sunset," a piece choreographed by David Ollington, associate professor in communications studies, theatre and dance.

6. **Heather Haberberger**, sophomore in applied music, dances to the tune of "My Number One Love," by Esquivel in the piece "Tic Tac Who?" for SpringDance 2009. "Tic Tac Who?" was choreographed by Julie Pentz, assistant professor in communications studies, theatre and dance.

7. **Nora Shook**, junior in kinesiology, and **Erin Duffy**, junior in apparel and textiles, dance near the end of the piece, "The Way You Make Me Feel," the second part of Act I in SpringDance 2009, which ran from April 3-4 in McCain Auditorium.



TRACK

K-State earns 10 regional marks

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Strong veteran performances have become the theme of the K-State track and field team in 2009.

The Wildcats lived up to their reputation Saturday as they combined for eight event titles and 10 regional qualifying marks at the Pepsi Invitational in Eugene, Ore.

Fresh off his first regional mark of the 2009 outdoor campaign, Mike Myer was brilliant again in the weekend meet, finishing first in the 100-meter and 200-meter runs.

The senior from Lenexa, Kan., posted regional marks in both events, finishing the 100 in 10.49 seconds and the 200 in 21.08 seconds.

Fellow senior Jason Collett was equally as strong in the 800, capturing the event and a regional mark with a personal-best time of 1:49.52. Sophomore Moritz Cleve also recorded a personal best, winning the 110-meter hurdles with a regional qualifying time of 14.21 seconds.

Senior jumper Scott Sellers, competing for the first time since winning the national indoor championship, did not disappoint in his first outdoor action this season.

The seven-time All-American dominated the field, winning the high jump with a regional qualifying leap of 7-2 1/2 inches.

Fellow senior and indoor championships participant Loren Groves locked up her second and third qualifying marks of the outdoor season, winning the hammer throw with a toss of 202-6 and finishing second in the discus with a throw of 156-6.

Juniors Eric Thomas and Beverly Ramos captured their first qualifying marks of 2009. Thomas won the discus with a toss of 159-9, while Ramos placed third in the 5,000-meter with a time of 16:33.9.

Sophomores Tiara Walpool and Ali Pistora earned the final qualifying marks of the day for K-State.

Walpool won the triple jump with a leap of 40-7 1/2 inches, and Pistora finished third in the javelin with a throw of 143-8.

While several Wildcats flourished in their respective events, K-State didn't bode as well in team competition.

The men finished third with a final score of 130 points and the women finished fourth with 119 points.

The Wildcats also received a strong showing from Mitch Breeding over the weekend.

The junior thrower won the javelin at the Emporia State University State Farm Relays in Emporia, Kan., with a toss of 176 feet.

Breeding was one of four K-State throwers to participate in the Emporia meet.

The team is scheduled to return to action on Saturday when split squads will be sent to the University of Texas-El Paso, Arizona State, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Dominant showing



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Junior Justin Bloxom rounds the bases earlier this year during the Wildcat's game against Creighton. K-State defeated the Bluejays 12-1 on March 3.

Wildcats sweep Huskers in 3 away games

By Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a historic weekend for the K-State baseball team as it rolled into Lincoln, Neb., and came away with a sweep of the Huskers. The wins were the first time the Wildcats have swept Nebraska since 1974 and marked the first time the Huskers have been swept at home since the inception of Hawks Field in 1997.

K-State opened the series Friday by taking both games of a doubleheader. The Cats won the opening game of the series by hammering the Huskers 15-1. K-State was extremely efficient in scoring with 15 runs on 15 hits. The team also took advantage of three Husker errors to put the game away early with five runs in the top of the first.

On the hill, senior Lance Hoge was excellent, allowing only one run on five hits in six quality innings. Freshman closer James Allen came on in the seventh and pitched three perfect frames with three strikeouts to get his fourth save of the year.

Amazingly, the Cats managed to put 15 runs on the board with only two extra-base hits. Both were triples, one by sophomore Jason King, and the other by senior outfielder Jordan Cruz. Junior first baseman Justin Bloxom pounded out four singles in six at-bats and drove in

three runs for the Cats. Sophomore Carter Jurica also continued his solid season with two hits, two runs and two RBI. K-State also coaxed six free passes from the Husker hurlers to help tally its 15 runs.

In the second game, the Huskers hung a three-spot on the Wildcats in the home half of the second inning to take a 3-0 lead against junior ace A.J. Morris, which was the first time all season Morris has trailed and he responded brilliantly. After yielding four hits and a wild pitch which led to the three runs, Morris allowed only two hits and no runs the rest of the way. He departed with two outs in the eighth after throwing 139 pitches.

Meanwhile at the plate, freshman outfielder Nick Martini led the Wildcat charge as he went 3-for-4 with a double, three RBI, two runs and his eighth stolen base of the year. Jurica also went 2-for-5 with two runs and two RBI. K-State plated three runs in the fourth, fifth and eighth innings to run away from the Huskers.

The win moved Morris to 8-0 on the season and despite another great outing, his ERA actually rose from 0.39 to 0.83 which is still tops in the Big 12 Conference and unrivaled nationally by any major-conference starters.

The series finale took place Saturday evening at Hawks Field and K-State wasted no time in heading toward the

sweep as it plated three runs in the top of the first inning. Nebraska managed single runs in the fourth and fifth innings before K-State tallied one in the seventh and one in the eighth to give the team a 5-2 lead. Nebraska scored another in the home half of the eighth but Allen came on in the ninth and put the nail in the proverbial coffin with his fifth save of the year to give K-State a 5-3 win.

Bloxom led the Cats at the plate again with two hits and two RBI including his team-leading sixth homer of the year. Jason King also recorded his second triple of the series and the year en route to two hits and one RBI. Utility man Adam Muenster also had two hits from the lead-off spot for the Cats.

Senior Todd Vogel pitched 3 1/3 of the innings of one-run ball to pick up the win. Sophomore Thomas Rooke also came on to throw 68 pitches in 4 1/3 crucial innings as he successfully held off the Huskers charge, allowing only two runs on two hits.

The series sweep brought the Wildcats to 24-8 on the season and 5-4 in conference play. Nebraska dropped to 16-14 and 4-8 in the Big 12 Conference.

K-State is scheduled to resume play this Thursday with a three-game series at Tointon Family Stadium with the Texas A&M Aggies. First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

ROWING

Cats takes 3rd in San Diego



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Members of the K-State rowing team practice at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir last spring semester.

By Paul Harris
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team turned a few heads and a few oars at the San Diego Crew Classic. The varsity squad won its first heat after overcoming a slow start.

"They didn't panic," coach Patrick Sweeney said. He attributed this mental toughness to the team's experience, with more than half of the varsity crew being seniors.

The varsity team finished the event in third place by two seconds on the second day of the event.

For the junior varsity team, there were some obvious problems as the team was beaten soundly by the University of Southern California in the first heat.

"We still don't have the combi-

nation right," Sweeney said.

On Sunday, the Cats looked stronger but were still unable to come away with a victory, placing third in their heat.

The novice squad had a comfortable showing, finishing third on Saturday, 25 seconds behind the winner, but only five seconds behind second place. On Sunday, the novice squad placed eighth in the entire event.

Next up, state pride is at risk as the team travels to Wyandotte, Kan., to take on KU. Sweeney warned his squad to be wary of a KU crew that will come out fired up and will get out of the gate fast this upcoming Saturday.

"I feel good about this team," Sweeney said. "I think the weekend was productive, a good one for the varsity and novice."

TENNIS

K-State falls in Texas after tough weekend

By Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team faced two tough road tests for the second consecutive week as it traveled to the Lone Star state to take on two ranked opponents in Texas Tech and Baylor.

The Wildcats (3-11, 0-7 Big 12 Conference) came into this past weekend's matches in search of their first conference victory while riding a seven-game losing streak, with five straight losses in conference. With the consecutive losses this past weekend, the losing streak for the Wildcats currently sits at nine.

The Cats' first match of the weekend featured a trip to Lubbock, Texas, where they fell to the No. 63-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders (8-10, 3-4 Big 12) 6-1 at the McLeod Tennis Center. The Cats took advantage of a line-up change in doubles play as the Wildcats won two of three matches to secure the doubles point.

The Wildcats' No. 1 doubles tandem of Antea Huljev/Nina Sertic defeated the No. 54 ranked doubles duo of Texas Tech 8-4. The Wildcats No. 2 doubles team

of Mariya Slupska/Natasha Vieira also secured the doubles team point by winning the match 8-4. The third match saw the Red Raiders take back the momentum as they made sure the Wildcats did not have a clean sweep during doubles play with the No. 3 doubles pair of Petra Chuda/Katerina Kudlackova losing 8-4.

Texas Tech quickly showed why it was ranked the No. 63 team in the nation by winning all six singles matches on its way to a 6-1 victory. Only two singles matches were pushed to a third set, and the Red Raiders were too much for the Wildcats to handle.

K-State had Saturday off before traveling across the state to Waco to take on the Baylor Bears yesterday. The No. 4 ranked Bears provided too stiff of a test as they shutout the Wildcats, winning 7-0 at the Baylor Tennis Center. The match featured Baylor winning all three doubles matches, and five out of six singles matches in straight sets.

The Wildcats have four more chances to win a conference match before the Big 12 Championships. This Wednesday in Lawrence, the Wildcats are scheduled to take on the Kansas Jayhawks.

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Ecolympics crowns ‘green’ greek winners

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Sorority: Sigma Kappa

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Sorority: Chi Omega

Ecolympics Greenest Sorority/Fraternity on Campus:

Fraternity:	Sorority:
1) Delta Sigma Phi	1) Pi Beta Phi
2) Delta Upsilon	2) Chi Omega
3) Phi Kappa Theta	3) Alpha Delta Pi

By Steven Godlewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi were named the greenest sorority and fraternity, respectively, and crowned champions of Ecolympics at the competition’s closing ceremony Saturday at Sunset Zoological Park.

Ecolympics is a point-based competition between greek houses at K-State that encourages more sustainability by saving water and energy, recycling and bringing in guest speakers about the issue.

The ceremony drew about 100 people to the park for an afternoon of fun and celebration, as Willie the Wildcat and KACZ-FM 96.3 radio station teamed up with park employees to entertain park guests with free T-shirts, music and animals to pet.

The ceremony started with a speech from K-State President-select Kirk Schultz, who could not be at the park but left an audio recording praising everyone involved in the competition. Schultz said he is optimistic about the campus’s eagerness to become more sustainable.

Michael Bell, student director of sustainability, then thanked his judging committee, the Student Governing Association and sponsors of the Ecolympics for helping make K-State’s inaugural Ecolympics competition a success.

Bell, senior in architec-

tural engineering, announced to the crowd that the average greek house saved 7 percent of its energy in the month of March, with one house, Sigma Kappa sorority, saving an outstanding 24 percent of its power.

Trophies that were 100-percent recyclable and made of used soda cans and old sink faucets were given to houses for excellence in recycling, energy conservation and innovative ideas, as well as a trophy for both the greenest sorority and fraternity on campus.

“It was really exciting to hear that we had won,” said Danielle Quigley, environmental chair for Pi Phi and sophomore in chemical engineering.

Quigley said she was happy to see her house was being more sustainable.

“By the end of the month, I wasn’t the only one turning off the lights at night,” she said.

Ryan Dietrich, president of the Student Sustainability Coalition, said he was pleased with the turnout of both the competition and the closing ceremony. Dietrich, senior in landscape architecture, also said he would like to see the competition expand next year to residence halls and possibly change the timing to coincide with K-State’s Greek Week.

“I hope to see the small changes turn into habits,” Dietrich said. “These houses have the ball rolling.”

Growers sell natural products for nonviolence campaign

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a corner of Long’s Park, the K-State Campaign for Nonviolence sponsored the Local Food Fair Saturday afternoon, attracting several local producers and growers of natural and organic food.

Campaign for Nonviolence is a campus group that aims to apply the principles of nonviolence to help solve problems on campus and in the community. The food fair was the final event of the Season for Nonviolence, the group’s annual 64-day campaign to demonstrate the power and importance of nonviolence.

The Season for Nonviolence this year featured a “Food 4 Thought” theme and included events focused on food, diet and body image topics.

Cammie Lehman, sophomore in women’s studies and American ethnic studies, said this is the first year the season has had a theme, which provided a focus.

“If you think about nonviolent living as a system of behaviors and if you think of all the connections we have with those around us and with the earth, food is a part of everyone,” she said. “We all have to eat, and a lot of people are starving because they don’t have food and we need to think about ways to use food to be nonviolent.”

The K-State Student Farm Club was on hand selling fresh vegetables. The club is celebrating its second growing season this year and has expanded to grow mushrooms and fruit, in addition to vegetables. The student farm has also expanded its honey production. While the farm is not a certified organic grower, the club does follow organic practices.

“The overall goal of the Student Farm Club is to provide the volunteer labor and the connections we need to in order to build a community-based sustainable agricultural program,” said Jacob Chapman, freshman in agronomy and president of the club. “We’re also trying to get a recipe book together to put out, because most students see something like bach choy and won’t know what that is, so we are just trying to help people out.”

Parideaza Farm, owned by Rhonda Janke, associate professor in horticulture, forestry and recreation resources, and Raad Al-Ani, was also selling vegetables at the fair. The pair



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At the Local Food Fair hosted by the K-State Campaign for Nonviolence, **Dave and Ann Redman**, Manhattan residents, browse through the Parideaza Farm booth, which sells non-certified, organic vegetables, fruits, herbs and lamb.

sells non-certified, but organically-grown, fresh vegetables, fruit crops, herbs and lamb from the farm.

Nancy Vogelsberg, the owner of Bossie’s Best Beef, was at the fair selling organic beef. Vogelsberg, who has farmed on the land her grandparents homesteaded in 1878. She said the farm has been organic for more than 125 years.

“Our crops, cattle and locker plant are certified organic by [Organic Crop Improvement Association] International, compliant with [United States Department of Agriculture] organic standards,” Vogels-

berg said. “I have the only state-inspected organic locker in the state, so literally I have the only organic meat in the state of Kansas.”

Shanon Sutton, the assistant director for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, was also at the fair to provide information and volunteer opportunities.

Dianna Schalles, a registered dietitian, was representing the Lafene Health Center’s Health Promotion and Nutrition Counseling. The two booths handed out literature and spoke with patrons about their services and the community as a whole.

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Greek houses sponsor egg hunt despite weather



By Jacie Noel
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Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities and Delta Delta Delta sorority were host to their fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt philanthropy Sunday.

The event aims to benefit the children of Manhattan and took place at the Pike fraternity house.

Because of cold, windy weather, the hunt was moved inside, but participants were still able to continue with several activities, including fishing and hunting for eggs, face painting and egg decorating. Treats and drinks were provided.

“Despite the weather, the Easter Egg Hunt seemed to be fun for the children that participated,” said Shelby George, freshman in life sciences.

Fliers were posted around area elementary schools to let students and parents know about the Easter-related event.

Manhattan resident Wynella Tenjieth attended with her three children, but only one participated in the egg hunt.

“We saw the flier at [their] grade school and decided to come out here,” Tenjieth said. “It gave us something to do.”

Pike president Justin Bastin, senior in family studies and human services and psychology, said he thought everyone involved did a great job putting the event together.

“The weather wasn’t the best, but we had a lot of support from the Tri-Deltas and Phi Kappa Thetas,” Bastin said. “We had a great time.”



Chelsy Leuth | COLLEGIAN

Above: Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities and Delta Delta Delta sorority were host to their fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday afternoon. **Danisha White**, Manhattan resident, was the only child who participated in the Easter egg hunt that was held in Pike’s basement, due to inclement weather. **Left:** The greek houses decorated dozens of eggs for the celebration on Sunday.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

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BLOOD | Drive looks to meet goal of 900 pints by drawing more donors

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historically smaller in spring blood drives.

“Our goal for this semester is 900 pints,” she said. “In the spring, we don’t normally come even close to our goals, so we’re hoping this year will be different. We’re hoping to have about 1,200 come in to reach our goal.”

But, she said, not everyone can donate due to health reasons.

To avoid complications during the procedure, Ingalls said potential donors should take a few precautionary steps before giving blood. These steps include increasing water intake, staying away from caffeinated beverages and eating iron-rich food. It is also recommended people weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health when they donate.

“We just want to make sure that students have eaten and drank before they donate because we don’t want them to have a reaction, such as getting lightheaded or passing out,” she

said.

Any person 17 years or older is allowed to donate. According to a Kansas law that was changed in September 2006, 16-year-olds can now donate as well if they provide signed parental consent.

Ingalls also said a major concern at each blood drive is students’ fear of needles, which subsequently keeps a select few from donating. She said students should focus more on the cause they’re contributing to rather than the small amount of pain they’ll experience.

“I realize that [the fear of needles] may stop some from trying, but I’d like to encourage everyone to come out and give it a try,” she said. “Each time you donate, you help save the lives of up to three hospital patients.”

Those who wish to donate can do so from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Union. If you would rather give blood in the evening, donations will be taken from 3-8 p.m. in Putnam Hall.

CITY | Voters to answer 3 questions on improvements

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Registration for the election is closed, but voters who have registered to vote in Riley County for national or previous city/school elections will still be registered.

Manhattan voters will have several choices on the ballot including city commissioners, school board members and three special questions.

Eight candidates are running for three spots on the Manhattan City Commission. Three candidates are running to be a USD 383 Board Member.

The first special question on the ballot asks for a 0.10-percent sales tax increase to reconstruct the pool in City Park, costing \$8.4 million. The increase would add one cent to a \$10 purchase.

The second question also asks for a 0.10 percent sales tax increase to reconstruct swimming pools in Northview Park and CiCo Park. The two projects would cost an estimated \$6.5 million.

The third question asks for a 0.05 percent sales tax increase to pay for the cost of designing and constructing a facility at Sunset Zoological Park that would include a ticket booth, zoo entrance, restrooms, educational classroom, public meeting spaces and educational animal holding and display facilities. The estimated cost would be \$4.4 million.

If all of the special questions are approved, the city sales tax would increase from 7.3 to 7.55 percent and would change on Oct. 1, meaning a one-cent increase in purchases of \$4.

Riley County residents outside of Manhattan also will have several different options on their ballots. Several surrounding communities will be voting for a mayor, council members and school board members.

What’s on the ballot?

City Commission Candidates

David Cook
Mark Hatesohl
Jayme Morris-Hardeman
Debbie Nuss
Loren Pepperd
Tom Phillips
James Sherow
Vincent Tracey

USD 383 School Board Candidates

Doug Messer
Pete Paukstelis
Walter Pesaresi

Special Questions

- 0.10-percent sales tax increase to reconstruct pool in City Park
- 0.10-percent sales tax increase to reconstruct Northview and CiCo Parks
- 0.05-percent sales tax increase to construct educational facility at Sunset Zoological Park

RELAY | Event raises 34 K for research

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a.m. Saturday. To keep participants entertained and having fun, Relay committee members scheduled events throughout the night.

A “Relay Pong” tournament took place, in which participants tossed ping pong balls into plastic cups filled with Rockstar energy drinks.

Live bands played throughout the eve-

ning, and a disc jockey played music, made announcements and even got in on the fun, playing “Red Light/Green Light” with participants – a stop-and-go game where players tried to make it as far as they could without running before the DJ yelled “Red Light.”

“I’m pretty pleased,” Bostwick said of the night’s overall success. “I am a big Relay person as it is, so I would

describe the event as a whole as awesome. The participants were enthusiastic the whole night. I am really grateful that they came and did their part and that it turned out well.”

By the end of the night, more than \$300 was raised for cancer research, making the final event total more than \$34,000. All money will go toward research performed by the American Cancer Society.

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